# H. C. PIERCE ACCUSED OF DEPRECIATING STOCK Cruising on Lower Potomac

### Attorney Makes Charge in Suit to Recover Terminal

Shares.

ST. LOUIS. April 26 .- Charges that Henry Clay Pierce, millionaire railroad and oil man, depreciated the value of the stock of the Nashville sel had not reported her position up to Terminal railway, were made at the late last night, though in wireless reach taking of depositions today in the suit of the navy yard. of the National Bank of Commerce against Pierce for the recovery of 15, 000 shares of the Nashville Terminal. or their equivalent, \$1.500,000.

The charge was made by George Lockett Edwards, counsel for the bank. Attorney Edwards asked Pierce if. with the bank as security for a loan. 000 against the property. "I don't know," said Pierce.

"Isn't it true that after you got control of the property you increased the bonded indebtedness to \$3.000,000?" asked the attorney. "My memory is vague on that," was

#### Attorney's Statement.

When objection was made to this line of questioning. Attorney Edwards said: intend to show that Pierce depreclated the value of the stock by causing an additional bond issue of \$2,000 .-I want to show that he acquired practically all the company's bonds and paid for them with stock of the Brier Hill Collieries Company, which he con-trolled, and that the Brier Hill stock was worthless. Its exchange for the bonds of the Nashville Terminal made the terminal stock worthless. Commissioner Meunch ruled that the bank could introduce evidence to show the value of the terminal stock when it was pledged to the bank.

#### Bailey Had Charge.

Mr. Pierce said that after Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas took charge of the Tennessee Construction Company and all it subsidiaries, of which the Nashville Terminal Company was one, he gave options on the Tennessee Cen- sion of Circuit Judge Barnum of Youngstral railroad to the Illinois Central and town, who decided November 9, 1912, that to the Southern railways. These roads Harry S. Schilling, socialist, had been operated the Tennessee Central jointly until July. 1908, and then decided not to exercise the option. The Tennessee Cen- that Arthur R. Turnbull, democrat, is the tral then went back to the control of the legally elected mayor. stockholders. Pierce testified that it was at his suggestion that Senator Balley office. took charge of the properties as his representative.

#### HARVESTER TESTIMONY ENDS. Will Be Taken Up Again at Sioux Falls, S. D.

KANSAS CITY, April 26.-The taking of testimony at Kansas City in the government anti-trust proceedings against the International Harvester Company was concluded today. Robert S. Taylor, representing the International company will go to Soux Falls, S. D., to take evidence of implement dealers in that territory regarding competition in the sale

At the conclusion of the hearing here, E. Donnellan, general agent for the International Harverter Company at Topeka, testified that in the five years he "So far as I can remember," said Mr. Donnellan, "no mention of enforcing the clause ever was made to me by any of

other harvester company contain a similar clause, but I do not believe any

### WASHINGTONIAN ARRESTED.

#### Civil Service Employe Smoked in Buffalo Street Car. Special Dispatch to The Star.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 26.-James G. ed wth the civil service commission, was convicted by Judge Keeler in city court here this afternoon, charged with assault on a street car conductor, and fined \$10. Mr. Rayne smoked in a street car here,

which is against local regulations. He was ordered to cease, but continued, and a cabinet officers. fight ensued. His arrest followed.

### WIFE REFUSES SUCCOR.

#### Richmond Woman Has Husband With Heart Trouble Arrested. Special Dispatch to The Star.

RICHMOND, Va., April 26.-James Williams, aged about thirty, is an inmate of Williams, the American charge d'affaires, he spent in the police station. Today he head of the republic than Yuan Shi Kai. seized with an attack of heart trouble. declaring Williams needed careful medi- officers for hostile officers in the army. cal attention at once. The police justice asked Mrs. Williams if he must send her husband home. She said he had threatened her and she could take no Special Dispatch to The Star.

### TWO CARS DEMOLISHED.

#### Passengers Escape Injury in Crash at Bristol, Va.-Tenn. BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., April 26.-Two

severely chaken up when a fast moving partly covered by insurance. freight car crashed into a Virginia and southwestern passenger train in Bristol yards of the Norfolk and Western railway at 6:30 o'clock this evening. The train had just arrived over the Virginia division and was bound for the Union

#### Maple Sugar for News Writers.

Senator Page of Vermont has made : present of maple sugar from the Green Mountain state to members of the Senate press gallery, much to the gratification of the newspaper writers. This courtesy on the part of the senator is becom-

### Chinese Substitute for Latin.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 26.-Chinese candidates for entrance to Yale College hereafter will be allowed to substi-

# PRESIDENT TAKING REST

Beyond the Reach of Official Business.

bay. He went into retreat early yesterday for the week end, and so complete city, practically without restrictions of were the arrangements to give him seclusion that the commander of the ves-

Seeks Relief From Office Strain.

ters of all kinds. He took along some magazines to read if time hung heavy and planned to stop along the shore for a short walk some time today. Miss Eleanor Wilson, the youngest daughter, accompanied the President. The only other member of the party was James Sloan, chief of the White House secret service. Secretary Tumulty and the President's stenographer stayed in

#### Preparing for Strenuous Week.

The President is getting ready for strenuous week. The first part of this week he expects to spend in hearing arguments from some of the senators opposing free wool and sugar. On Thursday and Friday he will go to make his appeal to the people of New Jersey to support the jury reform bill which failed in the last session of the legislature and to influence the calling of a constitutional convention. The President will speak on Thursday at Newark and on Friday in Jersey City, returning to Washington on Saturday.

# SOCIALIST MAYOR OUSTED.

#### Court Holds His Democratic Opponent Was Elected.

CANTON, Ohio, April 26.- The court of appeals this afternoon reversed the decielected mayor of Canton, and decided Schilling has been in possession of the

#### MISS HELEN THOMPSON WEDS. Becomes Bride of Lieut. R. F. Freelsen, U. S. N., at Annapolis.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 26.-A wedding of interest in naval society took place here tonight when Miss Helen H. Thompson, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thompson of Annapolis, became the wife of Lieut: Raymond Foss Freelsen of the navy. The ceremony College. was performed at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Main street, in the presence of a large circle of relatives and friends of the young couple by Rev. Walter G. McNeil, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride wore a gown of ivory charmeuse, with decorations of pearls, the collar being of malta lace, and the tulle veil was caught up with valley lilies. International goods to the exclusion of tendant, Miss Florence B. Childs of An-He declared, however, that he quoise blue crepe de chine, with trimcontained at one t'me in contracts which and she carried a bouquet of pale pink Richard Hill of the navy, who, with the bridegroom, wore the evening full dress of their rank in the service. A recepmy superiors. Contracts of nearly every tion followed the ceremony. Lieut. Freelsen is a native of Illinois, but was apof the dealers paid the slightest at- uated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1907, and at present is pursuing a course at the Naval Post-Graduate

### CHINESE CABINET FEARFUL.

#### Body of Engineer of British Steamer Minister of Finance Returns After Having Fled Peking.

PEKING, April 26.-The minister of of Robert Lindsay of Liverpool, Eng., an turn to Peking to sign the five-power loan who had been missing since Friday, was factory explanations the party returned finance, who had been persuaded to re- engineer on the British steamer Merion, found in the Delaware river today sevof \$125,000,000, reached Peking last night on a special train from Tientsin, whith- eral hours after the Merion had sailed for Liverpool, and because of stab wounds er he had fled a few days ago for asyfound in the neck the police of this city lum in the foreign concessions, the customary place of safety for frightened suspect that the man was murdered. The police learned that an oiler on the Merion appeared on the ship before she sailed, bodly bruised, and they sent a wire-

It is believed that President Yuan Shi Kai, who is heavily guarded behind the less message to the captain of the Merior walls of the forbidden city, is having asking him to land the man at Lewes difficulty in retaining the members of his Del., before passing out to sea. The capcabinet owing to their fears that their tain declined on the ground that the oile lives are endangered. The senate succeeded in electing a ish laws would take care of him if he

president and vice president, and the were guilty of a crime. The Merion pronouse of representatives promises to do ceeded to sea. in doing so it is expected that Edward will present to Yuan Shi Kai Monday Kai and the Kwo Ming Tang party seems | Meyersdale, was cremated when a Yuan Shi Kai, but they cannot elect any rival presidential candidate or even limit the president's powers. Yuan Shi Kai barn, where he had been spending An ambulance surgeon rendered aid, has been carefully substituting his own much time.

### Six Barns, Three Horses, Burn.

town, and before it was checked a half according to a letter received from him. that was here to demonstrate the feasidozen stables in the neighborhood had Enough firewood has been hauled to bility of a submarine signal bell. been destroyed, and three horses had the base to supply the camp during the been destroyed, and three horses had perished. The horses belonged to Dr. Bushey, William Davis and Ambrose Bushey. The fire was confined to a section of the town in the rear of the mountain May 15. section of the town in the rear of the Franklin Hotel, and for a time that cars were demolished and the passengers property was in danger. The loss is

### New Mexican Cattle Ruling.

NOGALES, Ariz., April 26.-Simultaneously with the lifting of the quar- Methodist Episcopal Church South here, antine against Mexican cattle by the is reported to be hopelessly ill of cancer Department instructed Customs Col- filled many important appointments, No one was injured. The freight car bepartment instructed Customs Col- among them Frostburg and Hyattsville, was running at a speed of eighteen miles lector O'Keefe today to bar all foreign Md.; Lexington and Falls Church, Va., fiscated by the rebellious state govern-ment offered for sale to provide war funds.

### Fish Glue Pioneer Dies.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 28.-Benwas a fisherman and a sailor in early

### Postal Station Established.

of China for Latin. They must, however, pass an oral examination on their knowledge of the English tongue.

Burglars broke into a grocery store of carrying vegetables and fruits to north-tong carrying vegetables. The barrel is getting to north-tong carrying vegetables and fruits to north-tong carrying vegetables and fruits to north-tong carrying vegetables. The barrel is getting A postal station to be known as sta-

# COLLEGE OFFERED TO CITY.

Akron. Ohio. May Conduct Buchtel as Municipal Institution. Buchtel College. a successful institu-

tion of forty years' standing, has been offered to the city of Akron, Ohio, for use as a municipal college or university, according to information received at the Expects Men to Return to United States bureau of education. The corporation of the college finds that the institution has more than doubled its at-President Wilson is resting on tendance in the past ten years without the presidential yacht Sylph, somewhere sufficiently increasing its endowment, and on the Potomac river near Chesapeake proposed to transfer the entire plant and endowment, valued at \$400,000, to the

If the offer is accepted Akron will have grade that will meet the community's of the discrimination clause in the proan educational institution of college needs in a distinctly modern way. It the event of the establishment of other schools or colleges the name Buchtel Colafter the President's health, advised a a part of the University of Cincinnati. In making their proposal the trustees point out with other things, that as a for educational purposes by Akron, the troops and restore civil law. It was ex college would offer to all qualified students of the city a college education with free tuition; that the college can be made of practical use in the work of city gov- plied to them regarding the discriminanish an excellent basis for a greater mu- thus far taken any action. nicipal university that shall make ample provision for technical and professional training for the youth of the city.

#### MAY INVESTIGATE STRIKE.

#### Kern's West Virginia Resolution Or dered Favorably Reported.

Senator Kern's resolution for a federal investigation of the coal strike in West which must be left entirely to the em-Virginia was ordered favorably reported yesterday by the Senate committee, which first has to pass upon the expense involved. It now goes before the Senate. A provision in the original resolution granting immunity to witnesses was stricken out, and the investigating committee would be composed of members of the Senate committee on education and labor. If it is passed the investigation

#### GOES OVER UNTIL MAY.

#### Secretary Garrison Withholds Nomination of Successor to Schuyler.

Secretary Garrison yesterday stated that he intended to postpone the nomination of a successor to Brig. Gen. Walter S. Schuyler, in command of the 8th Army Brigade, who has just been retired, un- in that will carry the case to the court starts he failed to knock his men out til the retirement of Brig. Gen. Frederick of appe A. Smith, which will occur May 15, in order to dispose of both of these places

It is understood that the Secretary has concluded that the present status of Gen. William Crozier, as head of the Army War College, on detail from the ordnance bureau. of which he is also the titular head, is untenable. Therefore, it will become necessary either to return the officer to his old place as chief of orderal in the line to fill one of the above mentioned vacancies, which would enable him to continue at the head of the War

#### MARSHALL'S VISIT DELAYED. Vice President to Renew Association

With Former Pastor. Special Dispatch to The Star. BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., April

26 .- Because of the illness of Mrs. Sutherland, wife of Rev. A. D. Sutherland, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Berkeley Springs, the visit of Vice President Marshall, which had been arranged automobile laws. for early in May, has been postponed until later in the season. A demonstration in honor of the Vice President wil be held in the open air in the grove. was chaplain on his staff while he was

Located in Delaware River.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-The body

was aboard a British ship and that Brit-

Barn Burns, Miner Cremated.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 26 .- John

Senora, a miner of Holsopple, near

working for several days. He was seen

to light a cigarette as he went into the

Camping on Mount McKinley.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 26.-Arch-

Methodist Minister Critically Ill.

"Blue Laws" in Elkins, W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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land hospital, where she recently under went a sersous operation. FOUND STABBED IN NECK.

> that the car belonged to Mrs. Lea, and that if they had violated any of the Maryland laws they had done so without knowing what they were. None of the names of the party were

### CURTIS YACHT AT WHARF.

#### Vessel Owned by Philadelphia Pub lisher Attracts Attention.

The steam yacht Lyndonia, owned by Company of Philadelphia, which arrived here yesterday from Norfolk and a cruise on the Chesapeake, is one of the largest and handsomest pleasure craft that has visited this port in recent years, and lying at the 10th street wharf she attracts much attention.

### ICE SHORTAGE NOT FEARED.

#### Capital Will Not Be Forced to Call pound or two over that figure on North for Supply.

KEYSER, W. Va., April 26.-Rev. Dr A. M. Cackley, former pastor of the one, it is a foregone conclusion that it It surely would be like taking candy will not be necessary to bring natural ice from sick infants for Packey to outpoint Department instructed Customs Col
of the stomach at Roanoke, Va. He has demand. According to reports, the ice storage rooms about the city are well to this city this season to meet the local demand. According to reports, the ice storage rooms about the city are well the title. filled with the ice that has been made in an hour when it struck the side of the cattle of doubtful ownership. This or- and Martinsburg, W. Va. His wife der bears directly upon the stock condied in Washington, D. C., about ten demand, and this with the daily output of headed for home, after a long sojourn in the demand, and this with the daily output of headed for home, after a long sojourn in the long of the leaded of the kengarge. ELKINS, W. Va., April 26.-Elkins is GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 28.—Benjamin Robinson, the discoverer of fish
glue, died yesterday, aged eighty-four.

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ELKINS, W. Va., April 23 and 24, on which New York city usually draws ago the men were matched to box twenty its supply, and though more ice was cut rounds in California. They, had met a glue, died yesterday, aged eighty-four. ing an annual affair, as he made the While eating fish chowder many years into effect, making it unlawful for chilsame distribution last year. Each of the correspondents was presented with a two-pound box of fine maple sugar.

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It will be deed in supplying New Tork, least with honors fairly even. Finally, dren to be on the streets after 8 o'clock box of the longer bout was arranged. Sam, unless accompanied by their parents. One of the four drug stores is to remain one of the four drug stores in the longer bout was arranged. Sam, the longer bout was arranged. Sam, the longer bout was arranged. Sam, the longer bout was arranged by the longer bout was arranged. Sam, the longer bout was arranged by the longer bout was arranged. Sam, the longer bout was arranged by the longer bout was arranged. Sam, the longer bout was arranged by the longer bout was arranged. Sam, the longer bout was arranged by the longer bout was arranged by the longer bout was arranged. Sam, the longer bout was arranged by the longer bout was a time, established an industry which has open every Sunday for prescription work become one of the largest in the city. He only. An additional year in which to complete the Cape Cod canal, bringing the

# KILBANE SHOULD TO STRIKING MINERS BE GIVEN CREDI

Gov. H. D. Hatfield, with whom officials WOLGAST WOULD DO of the miners' organization held a conference today to get an interpretation posal of the executive for a settlement of the strike on Paint and Cabin creeks,

The governor declares the matter of lege is to be retained for the liberal arts is between the employer and the employe the White House, who had been looking department, just as McMicken College is and is beyond his control. He takes the view that the strike of the miners is settled and expects the strikers to return municipal institution, and with very to work Monday. He announces further slight addition to the money now spent | that on that day he expects to remove the a statement as soon as the governor reernment; and that the college will fur- tion clause. They have not, however,

GOV. HATFIELD REPLIES

Work Tomorrow-Will Re-

store Civil Law.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 26 .-

tonight issued a statement.

#### Reference to Clause. In regard to the discrimination clause

#### the governor sava: "I feel that it would be presumptuous

on my part and overstepping any power given me to suggest to the employer should employ or ask him to recognize the union any more than should insist that a union man work for ployer and the employe to decide.' The governor requests all miners to re turn to work Monday and concludes his statement by asserting that he will not tolerate a continuation "of any hostility that may have for its purpose to further

#### McCLEARY MAY APPEAL.

Cabin creek coal fields.

directly or indirectly the disturbing of the peace tranquility" of the Paint and

#### Fight Against Life Imprisonment Is Considered Certain.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 26.-It i found guilty of first degree murder and titude of the critics is difficult to under sentenced to life imprisonment, will make

with a few years in prison. McCleary new trial is granted or the case goes brought back to Hagerstown. Otherwise he will be taken direct to the peni-tentiary to begin his life sentence.

#### CHAUFFEUR MINUS LICENSE.

#### Friends of U. S. Senator Lea Detained by Baltimore Policeman.

pecial Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Md., April 26.-Friends of United States Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee, who came over to Baltimore from Washington this morning in the automobile of Mrs. Ella Cocke Lea, the senator's mother, spent a very unpleasant hour at the southwestern police station when their chauffeur was arrested for failure to comply with the traffic and

Three women who were in the car came here to visit Walter's Art Gallery, and after spending about three hours there, started on their return to Washington. They were driving out Wilkens avenue Rev. Sutherland was Mr. Marshall's when they saw a long line of funeral pastor at one time in Indianapolis and carriages ahead of them. Believing that it would be impossible for them to pass to the right of the funeral, the chauffeur driven about two blocks when Motor Cycle Patrolman Schleigh hailed them. The chauffeur was asked to show his license to operate a car in Baltimore, and not having one the officer brought the

party to the southwestern police sta-

# to Washington.

Aboard the yacht are Mr. and Mrs

Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Gebbett and Miss Cotton of Philadelphia, who made the trip to the Chesapeake through the canal connecting Delaware river with Chesa- and Leach Cross, two of the leading canpeace bay, and who have been cruising on didates for the job. was visited and stops were made at the seem that Britton has a better right to a A. The Lyndonia is a steel hull vessel of When Jack boxed Leach he won easily, 276 tons register, 161.3 feet long, 20.4 feet and did the trick in such a manner as beam and 11 feet deep. She was built at to leave no doubt of his superiority. In New York in 1907, and carries a crew of two attempts Rivers failed to beat the twenty-two men. Her triple expansion fighting dentist. Admitting that he had engines are of 1.200 indicated horsepower and she has a speed in excess of 15 miles agreed, the margin was so small that it an hour. Like all vessels of her class still remains a question which is the betdeacon Hudson Stuck, an Episcopal mis- an nour. Like all vessels of her class still remain chances. He was taken to the City Hospital. a charitable institution, and the woman returned to her home. Williams is in a serious condition.

Team, 6 to 1.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 26.—Fire sionary, who is attempting to reach the summit of Mount McKinley, established international lawn tennis trophy arrived international lawn tennis to the ANNAPOLIS. Md., April 26.—Two of the Australian challengers for the Davis the Australian challengers for the Davis

time limit to June 3, 1915, has been al-

Is Only Champion That Is Doing Any Fighting, and He Is Very Busy.

WELL TO QUIT GAME

Operation Sapped His Vitality and He Is Not in Shape to Box.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT. Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

> sional pugilisn head of the featherweight division, is

to take a chance in the ring. Since deat Los Angeles, over year ago, Kilbane has appeared in more than a dozen bouts.

distances. What other champion of recent years, barring his immediate predecessor, Attell, has a record that will compare with Kilbane's? Not one, if mem-And for some mysterious reason thi

same Kilbane is about as popular with regarded here as almost certain that his goods half a dozen times or more counsel for Norman Bruce McCleary, within the past twelve months. The atstand, when it is considered that Johnny has outpointed his rivals in every in a motion for a new trial, and failing stance. With one exception in the local in every case established supremacy

While other champions have been stalling Kilbane has been fighting, and, what's more, making good right along. Next Tuesday night he starts again; this time same ring he won the premier honors from Attell. Johnny Dundee, the New York feather, will be his opponent on this occasion-and the local man is acknowledged as his most formidable rival. From the little I have seen of Kilbane n action I think he measures well up to

the standard of the titleholders in the livision of the past. He has about every thing a champion needs. He is a clever boxer, a hard hitter and a good ring general. I believe he outclasses the rest of the feathers and is fully equal to the Why don't some enterprising match maker bring Freddy Welsh and Jack

Britton together? These boys have been challenging each other for several weeks (in the papers), but I haven't heard of match being clinched. The English champion says he is willing to meet Britton and Jack claims nothing would suit him better than a bout with Welsh. With the boxers in this humor it seems to me i shouldn't be a hard job to arrange Britton and Welsh would draw well i this city. Both boys are skillful, brainy boxers and on the dope fairly well matched. Outside of a bout in which Willie Ritchie or Packey McFarland would figure as Welsh's opponent a more three in the last event.

years ago Packey was given the decision in a ten-round bout at Milwaukee, but Welsh's friends made a roar that the verdict was unjust. A few months later they went twenty-five rounds to a draw, according to Jim Jeffries, who refereed the mill Packey has never formers. The official scores:

| Trank Huseman smashed 14 saucers out of 22. G. D. Kirk had a bad day and brought down only 14 out of 24, while Samuel A. Luttrell and George Davis each killed 13 out of the same number.

| Maurice Risley of the Atlantic City Country Club today won the annual spring golf tournament of the Atlantic City Country Club by defeating Hamilthe mill. Packey has never forgiven the big fellow for that decision, which he claims was the rawest deal he ever received. The twenty-round meeting in London two years ago also ended in a draw, although the English papers stated at the time that Packey had made the E. W. Ford .... lt is generally conceded that Welsh is W. W. Wallace ... McFarland's nearest rival in point of skill, and it is hoped an agreement can be reached on the weight question. Welsh has announced publicly that McFarland can have a match at 135 at 3 o'clock, but the stockwards' have a war of the stockwards' have a war of the stockwards' have a war of the stockwards' have a war or clock, but the stockwards' have a war or clock war of the stockwards' have a war or clock war of the stockwards' have a war or clock war of the stockwards' have a war or clock war of the stockwards' have a war or clock war of the stockwards' have a war or clock war or clock war of the stockwards' have a war or clock war o raised a couple of pounds. Billy Gibson, matchmaker for the Madison Square Garden club, is trying to effect a couple Garden Couple of the Madison Square Couple of the Madison Square Couple of the Madison Square

and if successful will stage the bout early S. A. Lutterell While promoters are looking about for a suitable opponent for Willie Ritchie, when that young man deigns to return If Britton can make 133 pounds ringside be given the preference over Joe Rivers G. D. Kirk as he asserts, it seems to me he should

If Rivers and Cross are to be judged by their battles in this city, it would match with the champion than either.

few years ago in command of a yacht reckoned a worthy foe for Ritchie on the today, the latter winning by 6 to 1. It strength of his bouts with Cross, then was the opening meet of the season Figuring along the same line of dope it is a fortunate thing for Willie Ritchie

clever boy that he undoubtedly is, that Unless there is a serious breakdown in Packey McFarland can't do 133 pounds one of the larger icemaking plants at this and be fit to fight. McFarland looks to city, or the summer is an usually hot anywhere around the lightweight limit. to this city this season to meet the local boxers of the type of Rivers, Cross, Mur-

the factories, will supply the demand of the land of the kangaroo. The advices Phillies Claim Hole in Ground Is a normally hot summer those acquainted do not state whether he is bringing Jim with the ice business say. It is fortunate, Barry and Sam McVey back with him. according to all reports, that this cond!- His ancient cnemy, Joe Jeannette, is altion exists here, as the mild winter pre- ready preparing to give the "Tar Baby" vented ice making on the Hudson river a warm reception. Joe has a bone to of the games played on the Polo and at other points in New York state pick with his colored brother. Two years on which New York city usually draws ago the men were matched to box twenty are cut on the Susquehanna river to sup- rules probibiting contests between whites ply Baltimore and Philadelphia. In the and blacks which have been adopted was a hole in the ground back of the before? past winter not a pound was cut, accord- in the leading boxing centers have interfered greatly with Joe's money earn-So far this season three cargoes of ing capacity, and he will gladly wel-Maine ice have been brought to Alexan-come Langford's return. The flour in dria to be used in icing refrigerator cars the barrel is getting low, and the supply

of the world. Johnson appears to be out of the running entirely, and there is no "white hope" in sight who looks equal to the task of giving Langford or Jeannette a battle for the title.

Ad Wolgast can now make good his threat to retire from the game. The ex-cham-pion lightweight is not within many onger any doubt that the operation for appendicitis sapped a great deal of his vitality. Ad has gone back a long way, still on the toboggan, for he failed to it bring back the picture of the 8th day hand, and blew away show the strength and recuperative pow- of October four years ago-the day when, scoreless innings, with Duggleby the masers that distinguished his efforts in the a championship hanging in the balance, ter. And in his cheeks was the glow of March match with Murphy. If Wolgast is the wise little fellow I

It seems cruel to have to say so, but Ad York's? is a "has been." like a lot more of us. A shame, too, that a boxer of twenty-five has to throw up the sponge at a time claim the appendix is a useless piece of lose his appendix and retain his vitality?"

Murphy deserves credit for the victory He is one of the veterans of the ring. having started back in 1902. At the same pionship with New York and the Pirates thuse too much over Tommy's chances to Ritchie, Joe Rivers and the other youth ful aspirants carry heavier guns than The Cubs had to win every game.

the glad hand of welcome to the boxers. termination, bristling with fight. The governor recently signed the new now enjoying in many states that have hurl the ball at his catcher with terrific position-but to all the signs of menace the only one who

Clabby will box ten rounds, weigh in at of the team.
6 o'clock the night of May 2. Two weeks "How's the arm, Doug?" asked Mur- to his right, and thrusting out his hand later McGoorty is to meet Billy Papke ray. Milwaukee club. I suppose that bout will those fellows the beating of their lives to throw. But as he was about to obey if I remember rightly, Frank Klaus, the Pittsburgh middleweight, has already bench and frowned. Duggleby would himself, thus rounding out the triumph

There is no law against it. Free speech son had come the epithet, "Has Been!" throw. Instead, he began to chase Slagle is one of the privileges of our citizens. Duggleby's big league days were closing back toward second base-a queer chance if Frank Klaus will have to be consulted in the matter. The Pittsburgher's claim glorious rejuvenations—the sight of age, is just as good as McGoorty's, if not a recovering for the moment lost powers, slackened his pace and, dropping sud better. He is the only middleweight since Ketchel who succeeded in Duggleby there returned all the craft plng over him. fall headlong. Like a stopping the rugged Papke.

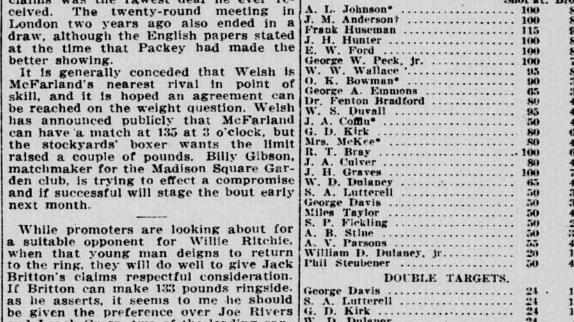
#### ANALOSTAN SHOOT.

#### High Wind Keeps Down the Score at Weekly Tourney. With a strong wind from the south

that lowered the targets out of their flight members of the Analostan Gun Club yesterday afternoon ran off their weekly shoot in the usual interesting bridge. Twenty-six marksmen participated in the singles, while ten faced the

started off with a 13 and recorded a scholastics, and Coach Mayser is espe- low. same number in the last two events. birds in the first and second events he made a perfect score in the next and broke 14 in the fourth and fifth times up. Eighteen was the heat he could do in the Eighteen was the best he could do in the

and 14 pigeons, while he dropped two in Naturally the sports would prefer to see Welsh and McFarland clash. There has been a bitter rivalry between these clever exponents of boxing for a number of years, and although they have met three times the question of supremacy has never been satisfactorily settled. Five years ago Packey was given the decision in the doubles, while years ago Packey was given the decision been a ten-round hout at Milmonuco has a ten-round hout at Milmonuco hout at Milmonuco



### EASY TENNIS VICTORY.

†Professional.

#### Naval Cadets Defeat Johns Hopkins Team, 6 to 1.

Britton certainly must be given a look-in of the sailors. Dubray made the only for the title, provided he can make the score for Hopkins, when he defeated weight, and he says he can. In bouts around here Jack has not been forced to Godfrey of Navy. He also performed do 133, though as a rule scaling only a well in the doubles. Parmalee of Navy played in his usual good form. Summary:

Singles—Popham, Navy, defeated Lentz, Hopkins, 6-1, 0-6, 6-4; Parmalec, Navy, defeated Crawford, Hopkins, 6-3, 6-4; Waters, Navy, defeated Hammond, Hopkins, 6-2; 6-4; Perry, Navy, defeated Schneffe, Hopkins, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2; Dubray, Hopkins, defeated Godfrey, Navy, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Popham and Waters, Navy, defeated Connor and Hammond, Hopkins, 6-1, 7-5; Godfrey and Parmalee, Navy, defeated Dubray and Crawford, Hopkins, 6-2, 7-5.

### NOVEL PROTEST.

# Violation of Rules.

BOSTON, April 26.-A formal protest was filed by telegraph with President Locke of the Philadelphia club today. The protest is based on the claim of the Philadelphia players that there Form." Where have we seen them wolds pitchers' box at the Polo Grounds on those two days. "This," President Locke says, "is a violation of the playing rules, section 2, rule 9, which says accept nine chances without an error! that the ground must slope gradually Take him out! from the pitcher's box to the bases on either side. The hole was filled in for ly decide the heavyweight championship the game of yesterday, April 25."

# Thrilling Moments on the Diamond

### A BLUNDER THAT GAVE CHICAGO A PENNANT.

The innings came and were gone-

It was a hard earned run-a tremendous

effort that had torn through the heavy

phia to break through it would be costly

But Duggleby assured himself that he

was not straining the quality of mercy

Joyously confident, thinking that he

he grabbed the ball as it bounded by. He

there flashed across his mind an idea.

between fleet Slagle and his slow-footed

Twenty feet from the base Slagle

Duggleby was blind.

By Edward Lyell Fox.

What does this title call to mind? Does picked up, spread on the palm of his Merkle blundered, giving to Chicago the youth, in his eyes the sparkle of other think, he will quit the game right away. pennant that should have been New days. Then Philadelphia scored a rua.

But that's not the blunder I mean. defenses of Chicago. For with his men For this, you see, is the story of a play falling before the arms of Duggleby, when he should be at his very best. But that happened weeks before-a play that Manager Chance of Chicago had drawn we can't permit the "docs" to carve us had it occurred another way would have up and hope to "be there." The surgeons beaten Chicago and left it one game to But Philadelphia had broken through machinery, but that sort of talk smacks the bad at the end of the season. It is and of the "bull." Ad's case serves to answer the play that made the pennant hinge on was desperate. His Cubs would be beat of the bull. As case serves to answer that made the pennant made the pennant by old Duggleby when a define the time-worn question, "Can a boxer that mistake of Merkle's instead of be- feat might cost them the pennant. longing to New York, notwithstanding.

League base ball park in Philadelphia left his face. A smile broke across it this old-timer. Youth will be served, you pressure from behind was terrific. So out Slagle, Instead he took too many they took the field this afternoon where- chances on curve balls and Slagle trot Colorado is the latest state to extend of we are concerned scowling with de- ted down to first base on four balls As they practiced on the diamond a modeled on the lines of our own pitcher and catcher left the Philadelphia by being kind to the dying Cubs, and Frawley law. Montana beat Colorado to bench and began to warm up. Sometimes prepared for the next batter. This one, by a couple of weeks. The splendid the pitcher, a powerful, deep-chested a rangy, fair-haired man, bunted clever results attained since the game has been man, would pause and watch the gray- ly, sending Slagle to second, but going under state control in New York are suited Cubs scampering about their staresponsible for the big boom boxing is tions. Then he would set his jaws and cago's heaviest hitters swaggered into

speed. That pitcher was Duggleby. Eddie McGoorty and Jimmy Clabby are Then it was Philadelphia's turn to practo have the stellar jobs in Denver's first tice, and as his teammates hurried to would catch the batsman by surprise. big show under the new law. In what their positions Duggleby beckoned his Dzggleby whipped the ball fairly over is announced as a match for the "middle- catcher. Together they took seats on the the plate. Almost instantly there soundweight championship" McGoorty and players' bench near Murray, the manager ed the ring of wood against leather. Then

"Great!" replied Duggleby. "I'll give heard Grant and Doolan shouting for him

this afternoon. Then he looked over at the Chicago eliminated Mr. Papke from the quest for rather have beaten the Cubs that after- over Chicago. And Duggleby, holding the noon than to have pitched Philadelphia ball before him, ran toward Siagle to a world's championship. Perhaps from Dumfounded at the move, the Philadelsome Chicago player earlier in the sea- phia infielders shrieked for Duggleby to -and he knew it.

But the game was to bring one of those and with them crushing youth. And to deny to the ground, saw Duggleby, tripand mechanical efficiency that in years rabbit Slagle was up and bounding to gone by had made him feared of the Na- ward third, with Duggleby floundering in tional League circuit. From the outset the dust. But Durgleby, scrambled to the great Cubs were as puppets in his his feet and, throwing hastily, drove the hands-little toy men who moved to the ball past third and into the grandstand plates, swung their bats and moved back And as he watched Grant again. Schulte, Chance, Tinker, Evers, chasing it, Slagle, followed by the other all of them-the sluggers who had ter- Cub, pattered home. Two runs were in rorized the whole league-fell, one after and Duggleby was beaten - by the another, before the wonderful pitching. blunder that as it turned out gave Chiney were as crumbs that Duggleby cago the championship

TOME WORKING HARD.

Maurice Risley of the Atlantic City

round, 3 and 2, in one of the best

matches of the tournament. Hugh

Willoughby of Philadelphia won the

cup for the second sixteen by defeating Samuel Ellis of Buffalo, 3 and 2.

TEST TENNIS TRIALS.

Williams Defeats Touchard in Two

Straight Sets.

NEW YORK, April 26.-In a series of

test tennis matches today for players of

the American international Davis cup

team, which is to meet the Australians,

R. N. Williams, the young Harvard play-

er, defeated G. F. Touchard at 6-1, 8-6.

tional champion, paired with W. M.

Hall, defeated Williams and W. M. Wash-

burn, the Harvard pair, at 3-6, 6-4,

R. D. Little and Karl H. Behr were de-

feated by Robert Leroy and the English

Haggett also took on Dean Mathey, the

RICE AND JONES ARRIVE.

Australian Lawn Tennis Players Met

by McLoughlin.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.-Two of

Jones, both veterans. Maurice McLough-

lin, the national singles champion, met

Jones and Rice have not decided how

they will spend their time between now

and the elimination matches to be played

in New York June 6, 7 and 9, but they

will practice in a number of local

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Boston-Brooklyn comedy of errors.

the Australians at the pier.

matches.

former Princeton champion, for a

which the Briton easily won at 6-1.

Harold H. Hackett, the former na-

# MILLER HIGH GUN.

#### style on their grounds near Benning Will Enter Team in Maryland Ag- Makes Best Score in White Flyers' gies' Meet.

pursuer.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., April 26.-The Fourteen marksmen were on the firing A. L. Johnson, a visitor, captured high Tome track team is being put through line yesterday afternoon at the trap honors in the singles and doubles when some hard training in preparation for shooting tourney of the White Flyers he hung up a splendid score of 89 out of their first meet of the year, at the Mary- Gun Club, held on its grounds at 20th 100 and lost only one bird in the double land Agricultural College, College Park, and A streets southeast. Splendid weather events, that being the last one thrown. Md., May 3. This is the first year that conditions prevailed, but as all the mem-Johnson shot in four events of 15 targets Tome has sent a team to these inter- bers are beginners the scores were rather straight in the second time up. In the cially anxious that they make a good | W. E. Miller did the best shooting when next two he got 14 out of 15, and the showing. Several try-outs for the team he registered a score of 46 down out of W. W. Wallace came second with 86 have already been held, and Burrill, 75. F. H. Purks was second, as he broke "dead ones' to his credit out of a possi- Mueller, Wallace and Langford have 25 saucers out of 50, while I. Adams was ble 95. He took part in five 15-target shown up well in the dashes. Hall, Kim- next with 22 out of 40. H. A. Cole, who events and one at 20. After missing three mel and Steinhardt were the winners in killed 26 birds out of 45, has shown much

named in the high jump trials. The final marksman. Frank Huseman got a poor start, as he killed only 8 birds out of 15 in the opening event. He did better in the next, however, with a 12, and a straight in the third event. In the next two he shot 12 hand a straight in t

brough, Steinhardt, Hall, Eisele and The next shoot will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The scores:

### COLLEGE GAMES.

Catholic University, 9: N. C. Trinity, 4. Georgetown, 7: Trinity, 3. Brown, 8; Princeton, 1. Yale, 13; University of Pennsylvania, 5. Colby, 5; Harvard, 2.

Rutgers, 7; Union, 3. Phillips-Exeter, 2: Yale Freshmen, 3 ten innings.) Holy Cross, 4; Tufts, 2. Lehigh, 18; Franklin and Marshall, 1.

Williams, 4; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 0. Dartmouth, 11; University of Maine, 1. University of Vermont, 11; Middle-

#### CHANCE GETS YOUNG CATCHER. Gossett, From White Sox, Touted as

CHICAGO, April 26.-Dick Gossett, White Sox catcher secured from St. Louis, was released yesterday afternoon to the New York Americans. Gossett was considered one of the best young catchers ever picked up by President Comiskey. With Ray Schalk and Red Kuhn on the list there wasn't a place for him, how-

Sydney. They are Horace Rice and A. B. van says Gossett has a brilliant future as a major league backstop,

#### Rice and Jones Won't Play Tennis Until They Reach New York.

With Wagner and Gibson out, the Pirates don't look so formidable. If Matty is all in, Walter Johnson a fit inmate for the old man's home! Our idea of nothing to watch is

a winner this season.

Extra! Brooklyn hit behind Rucker. Lynch of the league by President and the great but unlucky southpaw grabbed a game! Headline: "Johnson in Invincible Washington's eight-oared crew, which

Yes (sadly), Lajoie is through! All Larry did in a recent game was to bat

Wolverton should extend sympathy to

### Weekly Shoot.

Pennsylvania State, 13; Army, 2. Amherst, 5; Wesleyan, 3. Columbia, 6: Cornell, 1.

Lafayette, 9: Swarthmore, 2. Virginia Military Institute, 1; Guilford Oak Ridge Institute, 5; Rutherford

# Ursinus, 7; Delaware College, 1.

Coming Wonder.

# NO EXHIBITION MATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- The Australian challengers for the Davis international tennis trophy. Horace Rice and A. B. Jones, who arrived here yesterday from the antipodes, have decided to play no exhibition matches before they reach New York. The sea voyage of three weeks and two weeks of inactivity before they left home, together with the change in climate, have taken the edge off their form, and they feel they would do better to wait until they have confidence in themselves before playing in public. Rice, Jones and E. W. Hicks, who is Frank Chance will come through with acting as manager for the party, will Tuesday night.

### STUDENTS TO HELP CREW.

#### Washington Eight May Row at Poughkeepsie This Year. SEATTLE, April 26.-The University of

won the recent Pacific coast championship in the regatta with Stanford and California, will row in the Poughkeepsle regatta in June if the undergraduates at the state university can raise \$1,000 to .500, score two runs, steal a base and defray the expenses of the trip. Local business men, it was announced yesterday, have promised to guarantee all expenses over \$1,000 if the students raise